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Creighton's Regina Moench and Maverick Meghan Pile struggle to control the ball during Sunday's game. UNO won over Creighton 2-0.

Mavs down Creighton, remain undefeated

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Opponents still have yet to find a way past the Maverick soccer team's defenses as UNO put up two more shutouts over the weekend.

Goalkeeper Amy Price and the Maverick defense held firm in a pair of physical matches. The Mavs defeated Minnesota-Duluth 3-0 on Saturday and held on to beat Creighton 2-0 Sunday in an all-Omaha clash.

Minnesota-Duluth and UNO were locked in a scoreless game at halftime, but Jamie Cramer broke the deadlock for the Mavs with a 35-yard free kick in the 58th minute. The freshman midfielder's service caught Bulldog keeper Jacqui Merryman off her line and Cramer's shot found the net despite Merryman getting a hand to it.

Akeisha Varnado said the Mavericks did not make any significant adjustments during the interval, but were told they needed to play harder.

"We started kind of slowly and we weren't communicating well," Varnado said. "The second half was better ... We started connecting on our passes and playing more as a team."

Jessica Dotson nearly put the Mavs up 2-0 10 minutes later, but her free kick hit the crossbar and bounced straight down, failing to cross the goal line. Anne Willrett doubled the score in the 71st minute, curling a shot into the upper right corner of the net. Varnado scored the game's final goal six minutes from full-time, running onto a long clearance from Price and beating Merryman with a shot to the far post.

Maverick Head Coach Don

Klosterman said not being able to jump ahead of the Bulldogs right away taught his team a valuable lesson.

"The first half might have been a blessing in disguise," Klosterman said. "We thought we were going to come out and score right away, but we didn't. We had to adjust and we had to learn how to deal with the situation. From that standpoint, this game was good for us."

Merryman recorded 17 saves for Minnesota-Duluth (3-3) while Price was called upon to make three saves. UNO outshot the Bulldogs 38-7 and had a 7-2 edge in corner kicks.

Creighton entered its match with UNO coming off of a 1-1 draw with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and sporting a 3-0 regular season record against the Mavericks. The Bluejays made two attempts open scoring in the first half, but both goals were ruled offside and were disallowed.

Stephanie Kruse scored in the 51st minute, taking a pass from Stephanie Kirby and firing home from the top of the penalty area. Creighton's frustration boiled over in the 64th minute when the Bluejays' head coach was ejected from the match. The assistant coach received a yellow card.

Christen Boeckel sealed the win for UNO in the 75th minute. Boeckel won the ball in midfield, dribbled through the Bluejays' defense, touched the ball past the onrushing goalkeeper and slid the ball into the net for her first goal of the season.

Boeckel said it was a different experience playing against a team as physical as Creighton.

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Financial future of NU system 'bleak'

KRISTIN ZAGURSKI
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Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Derek Hodgson told a group of student leaders Friday that the future budget for the University of Nebraska system looks bleak.

He said NU President L. Dennis Smith estimated the budget for the entire system could go down by \$40 million for the next biennium. That would mean about \$6 million in additional cuts over the next few years. Hodgson said if that is the case, it would be the worst biennium the university has ever experienced.

"I don't see anyone in the university smiling when they talk about budget cuts," Hodgson said.

The state and the university system will look at a variety of ways to make up for that shortfall, should it occur.

Hodgson said some possibilities include raising taxes, raising tuition or placing caps on enrollment for the four schools in the NU system.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Mary Mudd reminded students that the Nebraska system schools are not the only in the nation experiencing hard times. She said budget shortfalls like the ones in Nebraska are being seen in 48 of the 50 states.

"It's not over," she said.

But for UNO, the current round of cuts is over.

Though materials released by the university say Smith will not finalize the cuts until sometime in mid-November, the decisions at UNO are final.

Hodgson said for UNO, approval by Smith is just a formality. For other campuses, specifically the University of Nebraska at Kearney, it is not. UNK Chancellor Doug Kristensen and the faculty at UNK are still finalizing their proposal, which will be presented to Smith in November.

Hodgson also attempted to explain the rationale behind the decisions made during the recent cuts to the group of about 20 students who were present at the meeting.

He said UNO administrators had to make some very uncomfortable decisions.

"We terminated people who were doing a perfectly good job," he said.

The overriding principle in the budget-cutting process was deciding which cuts would have the least adverse impact on the student body, Hodgson said.

He said the "huge" number of part-time faculty members who were not offered contracts beyond this semester is about 80. Those persons equaled 19 full-time members.

This will have a significant impact on students, Hodgson said.

The impact will come in the form of increased class sizes.

English 1150, the basic composition course, has been taught in sections of 16 students - the smallest class size of its kind in any institution, public or private, in the Midwest, Hodgson said.

Next semester, 16 will grow to 18. By fall, Hodgson said it is likely 20 students will be in each English composition class.

World Civilizations classes, which were typically taught in sections of 45 students, will grow to about 60 students. Larger class sizes will also be seen in introductory Spanish courses.

Hodgson said the classes with the most dramatic growth will be the 1000-level business classes, which will all be taught in the auditorium on the bottom floor of Roskens Hall.

He said instead of 10 sections of 35 students for elementary accounting, there will be one section of 350 students.

This will leave students with little to no flexibility in their schedules, he said.

He also explained administrators' rationale behind closing the Learning Center.

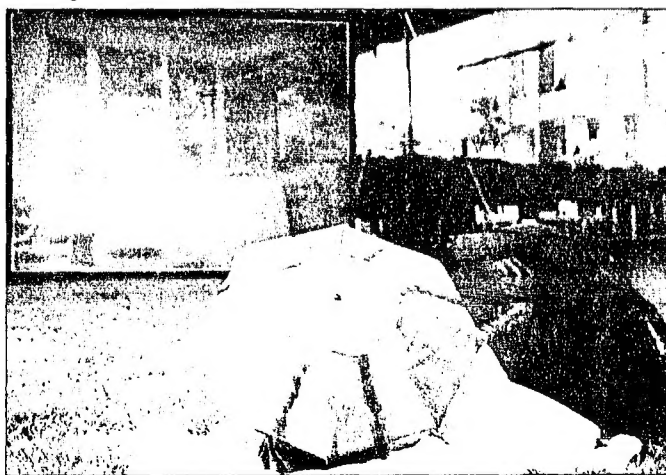
In the past three or four years, Hodgson said there was a significant decline in the use of the Learning Center for those with very serious problems.

Instead, he said the center was being used by "fairly good" B- students to become "good" B+ students.

Use of computers in the Learning Center had also gone down 85 percent since last spring, Hodgson said.

He said tutors and professors in individual departments will hopefully be able to help students in need.

Playin' in the rain ...



A crowd of about 30 people braved the rain to watch Spider-Man in the Pep Bowl Thursday night. The event was sponsored by the Student Programming Organization.

photo by Chris MacLean

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The Student Leadership Team and Student Organizations and Leadership Programs sponsored the Fall Leadership Conference. The members are (from left) Aisha DaCosta, Joe Bilek, SOLP Director Barb Treadway, Linda Sedjro and Marquita Govan. The team began planning for the conference in January.



courtesy photo

Speaker at Fall Leadership Conference tells students 'leadership comes from within you'

JOSIE LOZA
NEWS EDITOR

"I am a woman, mother, sister and daughter," Valda Ford said. "In the United States, I have advantages and disadvantages."

Ford was the keynote speaker for the Fall Leadership Conference, held Saturday in the Milo Bail Student Center. She is an internationally acclaimed speaker on health promotions, entrepreneurship and cultural diversity.

Ford serves as director of community and multicultural affairs for the Community Partnership of the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

She began her lecture by telling her audience she was born in 1954.

"Who knows what happened in 1954?" she said.

"Brown vs. the Board of Education," a student yelled.

"That's right," Ford said. "When I was 10 years old, in 1964, who knows what happened during that year?"

"The Civil Rights movement," a crowd of students replied.

Ford explained to her audience why she felt privileged to live in the time of segregation.

"I'm able to see the difference now," she said. "You have to know where you've been to know where you're going so history doesn't repeat itself."

Ford said that her experiences living in segregated America have made her stronger. She was the first in her family to graduate from college.

"I was always told who I could not be because I was a woman and black," she said.

Now, Ford has published dozens of articles on health and is currently authoring a book on cultural competence. She is the host and executive producer of *Valda's Place*, a cable television show on health and diversity issues. She started what has

expanded to four health care businesses and a consulting firm and has recently developed the Center for Human Diversity, which offers a 10-month course for health care professionals to develop cultural competency.

"It was leadership that pulled you out of bed this morning and brought you here," Ford said. "Leadership comes from within you."

Ford said in order for her to be successful, she had to learn the rules of the game. One of the top qualities of becoming a good leader in Ford's opinion is the ability to have vision.

"If you can see it, you can make it happen," she said.

Ford also said to be comfortable with who you are and maintain the willingness to work really hard. Another strategy is being able to see past distractions. She said the best thing you could ever do is surround yourself with talented people.

"A leader is one who simply refuses to fail," Ford said.

"You're the only reason why you will not succeed."

Student Organizations and Leadership Programs and the Student Leadership Team sponsored the conference.

The leadership team began planning the conference in January.

"It was a real challenge," said Linda Sedjro, a member of the team.

The group sent a survey to the student body to see what kind of topic or theme they wanted, Sedjro said.

Kayoko Tsunoda, a representative of the Student Programming Organization, said she enjoyed the conference.

"I really liked the speaker because she told us about her real life experiences," Tsunoda said.

Miwa Kohatsu also enjoyed the keynote speaker. She attended the conference for Friends of Japan.

"The whole leadership conference was good," Kohatsu said. "The speaker motivated me to be a good leader."

UNO aviation specialist gets her share of stardom

BETH FLYNN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Jocelyn Nickerson, a research implementation and communications specialist at UNO's Aviation Institute, competed last week in the final round of Star 104.5's "Star Idol" contest.

The star idol contest is a spin-off of the popular television show *American Idol*.



Jocelyn Nickerson

The radio station held a series of contests for the past six weeks for radio listeners to compete with one another on the "Glenn Boy and Glo in the Morning" show.

Nickerson said she was "excited [for the finals] but also really nervous."

She said she learned about the idol contest by hearing the radio station's announcements for it. She competed against four other weekly winners. The winner received studio time to record four songs.

Nickerson said the contestants didn't have much time to practice in the studio before they performed. They just went on the air and performed without warming up their vocals.

She competed Sept. 5 and won the week four contest with her rendition of "There You'll Be" by Faith Hill.

After they performed, Omaha listeners cast their votes by phoning or e-mailing the station.

Nickerson said she enjoys singing and is not shy to crowds. Performing is nothing new to her — she sang at the Omaha Bridal Show with the UNO Concert Choir.

On the sixth week, contestants met for the final competition.

The five finalists competed by each singing a song for judges Mike, Valerie and Jason, all of the morning show.

The final round began early Thursday, Sept. 19. The day consisted of all five singers performing their renditions of a song. Nickerson chose "Show Me Heaven."

After the singers performed, they waited until the votes were tallied. Voters from all over the Omaha area called in or e-mailed Glenn Boy at the station.

Nickerson placed fourth in the final competition.

Those who would like to hear Nickerson or the other finalists sing can go to Glenn Boy's Web site at <http://members.tripod.com/glennboychuk/staridol/staridol.html>.

Budget cuts hurt graduate programs

KACIE GERARD
STAFF WRITER

The recent budget cuts have not only placed a tight squeeze on university spending but have also forced students out of jobs and future programs.

Many graduate students who depended on a job for their program have had to find another. Overall, the Learning Center's closing has made eight to 10 undergraduate tutors and two graduate assistants find new employment.

Many of the tutors quit other jobs to primarily focus on putting in more time at the center. Now, with its closing, students are having a tough time finding a new job to compensate the loss.

In a recent letter to the editor, senior international studies major Kris Kohlmeier said she was once a former tutor. As a former tutor, she

realized the importance of the learning center and its focus on helping students.

"At the Learning Center, we tutors did not merely check grammar," she said in the letter. "We demonstrated the proper ways to outline, construct and polish a report. Our services were important to the academic well-being of many students at UNO."

UNO student Crystal Rhoades is very passionate about the budget cuts. She thinks the cuts are a big deal all around.

"I was very upset when I found out they had cut the political science graduate program because I was planning on starting that program next fall," she said.

Rhoades will now have to look into another program. She is a full-time student and single mother and also works full-time. The closest

program is at Creighton but costs about \$507 per credit hour, which Rhoades said she couldn't afford.

"That would mean Lincoln but all my family, who help me with my son, are here," she said. "So is my job. That would mean two hours of commute time, which isn't feasible either."

Rhoades said she is outraged at the budget cuts, not only because of the cuts' direct effect on her but also the effect on the university as a whole.

"I understand that cuts had to be made and the administration had very little choice about that," she said. "However, I think some of the things they chose to cut were at best questionable."

The fact that so many academic programs were cut back but administrative budgets were hardly touched rubs Rhoades the wrong

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Letter to the editor

Dear editor:

As a senior in the College of Education, I spend a fair amount of my time in Kayser Hall. Since I am working toward secondary education in the social sciences, most of my remaining time is spent one building over, at Arts and Sciences Hall.

Anyone not presently living under a rock knows of the budget cuts for next semester. The Learning Center was closed in a much-publicized debacle. Workers were advised they had until noon to leave the area and planned their activities around this deadline. Two hours before the planned evacuation, security directed students away from the area, telling them to make individual appointments if they wished to retrieve personal items like books and pictures. Staff were escorted to their cars and told to leave the campus.

UNO, like the other campuses, was made to downsize or reduce services in a number of programs. Departments were assigned cutbacks, personnel reductions and outreach services were sliced and special programs like the Kountze Planetarium were eliminated. It seems that everyone, regardless of department or college, felt the lash of the funding losses. It would be nice to believe that everyone was dealt an equal blow by the cuts, but it would also be misleading.

Two of the less-publicized cuts were the elimination of the political science and sociology master's programs. These, along with the Learning Center, were the only direct program eliminations mentioned in University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith's statement that was released Sept. 10. Arts and Sciences: 2; all other colleges: 0.

Beside the three eliminated programs, a number of

academic offerings were reduced or downsized for the spring '03 semester. These are as follows: philosophy, religion, sociology, Native American studies, Chicano/Latino studies, women's studies, foreign language and English. All these programs have two things in common. They are all in the College of Arts and Sciences and they stand alone as the only undergraduate course offerings being cut next semester. Arts and Sciences: 10; all others: still 0.

It occurs to me that our university is engaged in arbitrary department cuts but would love for it to appear otherwise. Somehow the powers that be determined social sciences, multicultural education and the language arts to be expendable. Apparently, understanding the cultural history of your neighbor or speaking a second language is negligible in 21st century America.

Thankfully, most of my coursework in the social sciences is complete. I have fewer than 25 credit hours to accumulate before graduation, so these butcher-shop budget cuts are unlikely to affect me. I'm in my final days at UNO—how about you? Do you graduate in December? May? 2006? Are you looking forward to English composition or Spanish I in a 130-seat lecture hall? Can you hear me now? Good!

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Information for this article was taken from the Sept. 10 statement of University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith, available online at <http://www.uneb.edu/news/releases/2002/091002Adviseory.shtml>

New television program proves sex sells

People have been able to purchase porn over the Internet or at adult stores for years. But now there is a new way to preview and buy porn: a porn infomercial.

Click Studios Hollywood has decided to bring porn in the hearts and homes of millions via television. The company has created a new television series called the *Naked Shopping Network*.

Three "professionals" of the erotica business host the show.

Erotic film actress Kira Reed lends a helping, well-lubricated hand as a host. Her latest work is *Cheerleader Ninjas*. Other films Reed has done are *Marilee*, *Love Center*, *House of Love*, *Ultimate Trek (Star Trek Special)* and *Alien Species II: The Sex Files*. Such a well-rounded girl!

Playboy model Laurie Wallace also helps sell products. Wallace has been featured in various films, even ones not requiring her to bare all. I am sure the producers of *Ed* and *Big Daddy* wanted her for her phenomenal acting ability and not just because they had seen her spread out naked in *Playboy*—no one would ever think that way.

Kylie Wyote rounds out the trio. Wyote is rather unknown to the adult film business but is likely to leave a small ass-print on the industry after this endeavor.

The hosts prance around near naked, if even that at times, in the hopes of trying to lure viewers into purchasing their products. The audience gets a preview as the girls showcase items with their breasts bouncing about.

Home shopping will never be the same—well, at least it won't be as clean. Guys, you might think about keeping a box of Kleenex handy when watching.

The show specializes in selling Click Studios Hollywood adult videos to the public. Titles available so far are *Emmanuelle in Space*, *The Adventures of Justine*, *The SeX Files* and *Turn on the Click*. The titles could be worse—they're no *Beaver* and *Buttface*.

With sex playing such a large role in marketing, this show should not come as much of a surprise. *The Naked News* has been a success for years. Kira Reed even used to work for the show. Maybe I could apply for an internship there, I am sure that would look lovely on my resume.

But I digress.

The shows are already being shown on cable in limited areas. Not everyone will be able to see the *Naked Shopping Network* but don't worry, it has a Web site! (www.nakedshoppingnetwork.com) Maybe the show's popularity will increase and instead of calling the cable for MTV people will be calling to see some skin.

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Smile and nod



Sarah Meedel

Welcome to the good life

He arrived in the middle of summer presumably on a Northwest Airlines flight from New York to Omaha.

The temperature was about 100 degrees. People were sweating and a few were scantily clothed.

Why, then, was he wrapped and bundled in two winter jackets and oozing fluids out of his sweat pores like no man's business?

"I thought it would be very cold here in Omaha."

"You thought? Why ever did you think such a thing?"

"Well, they told me it would be very cold here."

"Who told you?"

"The people back in New York. They said it would be very cold and lonely."

"That's ridiculous. Is that why you are dressed like this in the middle of summer?"

"Err...yes, actually."

"Look at how you are sweating and struggling under bags of luggage, why didn't you tell me you had these concerns?"

"It's not my fault, really. How was I to know? I am not from here and you are well aware of how the situation was in New York."

"I understand Omaha isn't like New York, and of course you could say that facilities are more accessible here. That's why I wanted you to come anyway but if I remember correctly, you didn't even want to come at all."

"I didn't know. When you spoke to me about coming down here, I called a friend in Michigan and told her I would be moving to Omaha and she screamed."

"What for?"

"She said it was cold and lonely and it snows all year round and that it's

like living in Eskimo land or something like that."

"Snow all year round—are you kidding me?"

"No, really. She wasn't even the only one. Everybody in New York didn't want me to come either."

"Yes, you told me about that. Something about not being on the map."

"A lot of them didn't even know there was such a place called Omaha or Nebraska. They thought I was traveling out of the country. Then we got out a map and there it was right in the center."

"They were like 'Ohhh, that place. Does anybody live there? I heard it's just filled with rows and rows of cornfields—you can't see nothing but corn for miles. And man, it's cold. How are you going to survive? Just stay here in New York, at least you know you are still in the middle of civilization even if things ain't so good.'"

"Really, they said all that? But of course they were joking."

"Not at all. They called a meeting with my wife and children, trying to dissuade me and it almost worked."

"Yes, I remember, I spoke to you on the phone during that period and your mind was almost made up not to come."

"That was the word of the folks at the job. They said over here would be so dull, listless and lifeless. There was a guy who had been here once and he knew something about here. He was the guy who actually recommended the jackets."

"I find all this very amusing. Just

Coming to America



Fisayo Adejuyigbe

look at you now. Everybody is staring at you. You look ridiculous in those jackets. I think you should take them off. I mean, can you see any snow? It's the middle of summer for Pete's sake! How could you have been listening to such ignorant people?"

"I didn't know and I had to find out."

"From ignoramus

and his family?"

"It's my family too."

"Then y'all need some education."

"Can we get going please?"

"Sure, I'll just take you baggage down to the car."

He needed to get a driver's license, so he was taken down to the county office. He was surprised; the issuance of his license was expedited in no time at all.

He cast furtive glances at the sky, as though he expected the windows of heaven to come crashing open and an avalanche of snow to engulf the city. He kept murmuring to himself, "So people do live here—I had no idea."

For a year he tried to get a job in New York and wasn't successful. Two weeks in Omaha and he found an appointment at a five-star hotel.

What did he do then? He called his wife and children in New York and demanded they find their way down to Omaha by air freight, courier, UPS—he didn't really care, they were simply to find their way down.

Well, they did. And he said to them at their port of arrival, "Welcome to Omaha, the good life."

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Precaution, not paranoia, key in preventing West Nile

CHRISTINE HOLLISTER
FEATURES EDITOR

Recent outbreaks of the West Nile virus in several people and animals throughout the metro area have many students concerned about their chances of contracting the virus.

Marcia Adler, Coordinator for UNO's Student Health Services, says students should remain aware yet calm when taking precautions against West Nile.

"The West Nile virus attacks people who are compromised — people who have weak immune systems," Adler says. "The people who have died from the virus have been elderly or ill. For this reason, the UNO population is not at very much risk."

The first detection of West Nile in the U.S. was in 1999 in New York. According to the Associated Press, there have been 1,700 reported cases of the virus and 84 deaths so far in 2002.

On Sept. 17, the *New York Times* reported that Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., wanted research whether the recent outbreak may be linked to terrorists. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported there was no evidence to suggest bioterrorism in the spread of West Nile.

According to the Douglas County Health Department, the West Nile virus is transmitted to humans only by infected mosquitoes. Not all mosquitoes are infected with the virus. Humans must be bitten by an infected mosquito to contract West Nile — it cannot be spread from person to person or

from infected animals to humans.

Adler says most people who become infected with West Nile will not suffer any ill effects and of those who experience symptoms, many complain of flu-like annoyances such as headache, body aches, swollen glands or skin rash. On Sept. 18, the *Omaha World-Herald* reported two middle-aged Omaha women tested positive for the virus. Neither of the women required hospital care and both were being treated.

The Douglas County Health Department is also quick to point out that most people bitten by an infected mosquito do not get sick but symptoms of more severe infection include high fever, stiff neck, disorientation, muscle weakness and paralysis.

The Sept. 20 *World-Herald* reported that government health officials confirmed the West Nile Virus can cause paralysis — the announcement coming after six middle-aged people in Louisiana and Mississippi were partially paralyzed after contracting the disease. Last week, health officials also reported the disease can be transmitted through blood transfusions. All blood donations will be screened as soon as a test can be developed.

Adler admits she would "be careful if I were the mother of a very young infant" but advises students to take caution and avoid paranoia when guarding themselves against West Nile.

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Learning to unlock the secrets of your unconscious mind

COLUMN BY
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FEATURES EDITOR

I go out to the barn at my childhood home to play with the kittens. All of them are there — but instead of having five or 10 like when I was little, there are 80, 90, maybe even hundreds of tiny kittens. They're everywhere I look — on the ground, in the horse feeder, under the hay bales.

So many kittens. I wonder how I'll ever manage to take care of them all. Just a few are growing, walking and seem to be doing OK. The rest are all small and dying. I'm very distressed and start to cry — I care for them all so much, but how am I ever going to keep all of these kittens alive?

RING! A friend calls and steals me from my sanctuary of sleepiness.

"Whatcha doin'?" he asks.

"Sleeping," I mumble, my mind slowly making the transition from the unconscious to the conscious.

"Whatcha dreamin' about?" he laughs. "Kitten nightmares again?"

You spend about a third of your life sleeping. And for a much greater portion of that than you may realize, you are dreaming. Whether you think you dream or not, dreaming is something we all do. You just need to make the conscious decision to acknowledge your dreams.

Your unconscious mind has an attitude all its own. And it's usually a pretty funny one at that, often using puns, sarcasm and silliness to get a point across through a dream. Although it's helpful to know meanings of common dream symbols, there's no need to run to the bookstore and purchase a heavy-duty dream symbol manual. All you really

need to do is be creative in looking for answers and connections between your dream world and your waking life.

In *Making Friends With Your Unconscious Mind: The User Friendly Guide*, Patricia O'Hanlon-Hudson suggests the first step in learning to interpret your dreams is to simply pay attention to them. Keep a pen and paper next to your bed and write down any details you remember as soon as you wake up.

I used to be able to recall only about 3 dreams a week. Since I've been paying attention to them, I can remember at least one, sometimes up to 6 or 7 each night. Even if you only remember a fragment, don't dismiss it. Once you feel comfortable knowing you are dreaming, you can use all messages to help you realize and help you through certain issues you are dealing with.

O'Hanlon-Hudson advises to focus on a question you need help answering right before going to sleep. Write it down and keep it in mind as you drift off into sleepyland. When you wake up, immediately write down what you remember, then sort out the symbols and look for connections.

When faced with the difficult choice of deciding between two job offers, I asked myself this question, "Which of these jobs is right for me?" right before going to sleep. That night I had this dream:

I go to a party and have a great time with two girls I went to high school with — the Hansen twins.

At first I didn't get it, but suddenly it clicked — the last name of the boss of one

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Depro-Provera® Contraceptive Injection medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

DEPO-PROVERA® Contraceptive Injection
(medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

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What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly. Use "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?" To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast feeding, and if exclusively breast feeding, **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term, injectable contraceptive when administered at 3 months (13 week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who were not infected sexually at a standard month) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use		
Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1	0.3
Oral contraceptives	0.1	0.2
Condoms (male)	2.0	0.4
Male condom	2.0	0.5
Diaphragm with spermicide	0.4	3.0
Female condom	0.5	1.8
Withdrawal	0.5	1.8
Periodic abstinence	0.9	2.1
Spermicide alone	1.0	2.3
Coitus interruptus	1.0	2.5
Unprotected intercourse	1.0	2.5
Unprotected intercourse	1.0	2.5
Unprotected intercourse	1.0	2.5

Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA?

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Do not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection if you have any of the following conditions:

- If you think you might be pregnant.
- If you have had a blood clot or a stroke.
- If you have had a heart attack or a heart problem.
- If you have had a liver problem.
- If you have had a kidney problem.
- If you have had a thyroid problem.
- If you have had a diabetes problem.
- If you have had a high blood pressure problem.
- If you have had a seizure problem.
- If you have had a depression problem.
- If you have had a family history of breast cancer.
- If you have had a family history of ovarian cancer.
- If you have had a family history of uterine cancer.
- If you have had a family history of cervical cancer.
- If you have had a family history of endometrial cancer.
- If you have had a family history of leukemia.
- If you have had a family history of lymphoma.
- If you have had a family history of multiple myeloma.
- If you have had a family history of solid organ cancer.
- If you have had a family history of hematologic cancer.
- If you have had a family history of neuroendocrine cancer.
- If you have had a family history of sarcoma.
- If you have had a family history of soft tissue cancer.
- If you have had a family history of skin cancer.
- If you have had a family history of thyroid cancer.
- If you have had a family history of breast cancer.
- If you have had a family history of ovarian cancer.
- If you have had a family history of uterine cancer.
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- If you have had a family history of skin cancer.
- If you have had a family history of thyroid cancer.

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

• If you have had cancer of the breast.
• If you have had a stroke.
• If you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs.
• If you have problems with your liver or liver disease.
• If you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate) or any of its other ingredients.

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications.

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 5 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unprotected Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, flu-like, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include: convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions
Cytidine (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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A guide to interpreting common dream symbols

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Do you dread sleeping at night because you're annoyed with, or maybe even haunted by, reoccurring dreams or nightmares?

There is a reason for these dreams. Your psyche is trying its hardest to get an important message across to you.

The more you choose to ignore this message, the longer you will be forced to deal with the unpleasant dreams. By learning to interpret your dreams by examining the symbols within them, you can discover the keys to overcoming obstacles to get to live the life you were meant to live.

Here are seven common dream symbols and their meanings gathered from [dreamemporium.com](http://dreamemporium.com/dream_symbols.html) at http://dreamemporium.com/dream_symbols.html. The author suggests that when interpreting a dream to look at the entire context of the dream, not just an isolated symbol.

Teeth: The site says the most popular request interpretation of a dream symbol is about teeth falling out. This usually

symbolizes the dreamers are having a challenge getting their voices heard or feelings acknowledged.

This may be in conversations with one particular person or more of a generalization for people who are shy. The dreamers need to brush up on

conversational skills, believe in the value of their own opinions, learn how to be less intimidated by aggressive people and become more assertive and

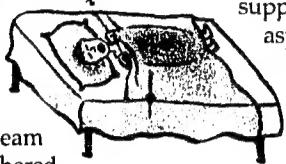
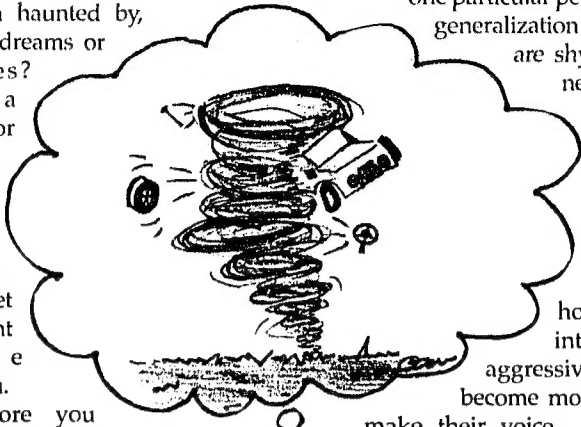
make their voice heard.

People: Every

person who appears in a dream is supposed to represent an aspect of one's self and not actually be about that other person at all. Rather, it's a characteristic of the person your dream is

focusing on and how it applies to you.

Try to think about what aspect(s) this could be. It can be something you admire and wish to emulate and incorporate into your own personality or it could be a more negative characteristic you may dislike intensely but is telling you something



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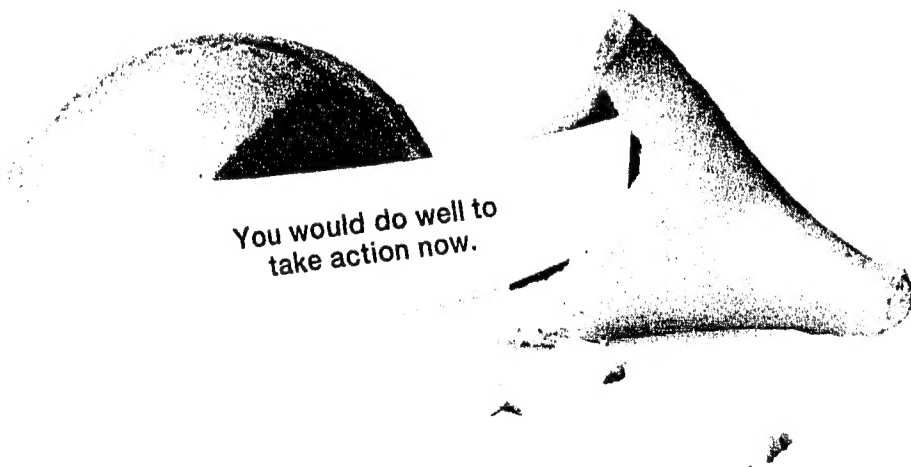
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about yourself and your beliefs, judgments and attitude.

It could be a call to alter your thinking in some manner in order to be more open-minded and accepting of this aspect in their and your own personality, because it is hampering your spiritual growth and making life harder for you.

The other possibility is that the person in your dream is mirroring something back to you about yourself. Try to discover what that something is and go from there. Understand the other person's appearance in your dream is not about them but really about you, can help you be more successful in interpreting your dreams.

Car or vehicle: This symbolizes your physical body and life. Pay attention to your car — are you behind the wheel or is someone else in control?

You want to be in charge of your life, naturally. What is the color and condition of the vehicle? Do you seem to be driving it the right way, on a safe road in good condition or is the road rocky, winding, or suddenly ending at a cliff? That would signal you need redirection.

The bigger the vehicle, the more energy you may be successfully using for your daily lessons, depending on the context of your dream. Note all clues as to how you are faring and make adjustments accordingly.

Tornado: This symbol points to emotional turmoil, as in a "whirlwind of emotions" and/or rapid changes in your life. It's a sign to "get a grip" on what is possibly spinning out of control and deal more effectively with your emotions. Meditation and finding some private time might be a good idea.

Telephone: This is considered a "message" symbol and you are to pay close attention to it. Are you the one doing the calling or being called? Are you having difficulty with the phone in some way? Is someone annoying or threatening as they talk? Can you not hear anyone on the line ... what is said and who says it?

All this needs to be factored in together within the full context of the dream. Look at this symbol closely. Consider it your subconscious saying, "Helloooooo!"

Baby or pregnancy: This symbolizes newness or creation in your life; a new aspect of self is being formed and coming into being.

School: This type of dream relates to your current "lesson in life," and if you learn how to interpret it, you'll find out how you are progressing.

Through careful examination of your dreams, you can get to know yourself a little better and what you need to live your life to its fullest.

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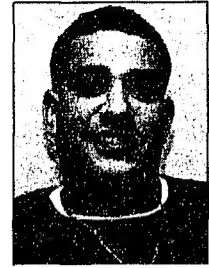
"I was inside a bubble-gum bubble and there were fish inside bubbles all around me."

Dave Chartrand,
senior



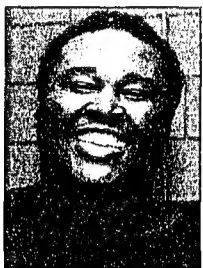
"My freshman physics professor was speaking Chinese to me and I understood him perfectly"

Trevor Clark,
junior



"I was floating around with a shopping cart inside a K-mart heaven."

Tony Anzalone,
senior



"I was in a tight football game. It was crunch time."

Melvin Gardner,
junior



"I used to dream about tornadoes a lot."

Katie Conlon,
junior



"A SPO member laid an egg. Snakes hatched out and she threw them at me."

Erin Dahl,
junior

photo poll by Josh Williamson

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of the jobs I was considering was Hansen. I took the job and felt confident it was the perfect decision.

The same thing happened when I was torn between two schools offering a similar photography course. One was taught at the university and one at a community college. That night, this is what I dreamt:

I keep trying to put a red 'University of Nebraska' sweatshirt on over all my layers of clothes but the shirt won't fit, no matter how hard I try.

I chose the community college and ended up having an incredible experience. I thoroughly enjoyed the course and had the opportunity to work with an instructor who has been invaluable in helping me choose a direction in my career.

A couple of weeks ago I was seriously stressed out. I had just moved, started school and was working multiple jobs and projects.

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"Wear mosquito repellent and protective clothing," she said. "Any place where there is water sitting around is where the mosquitoes breed, so be careful of that."

There is no vaccine for West Nile in humans. The Douglas County Health Department says prevention is key and lists several tips in protecting yourself from the virus:

- Make sure doors and windows have tight-fitting screens.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants.

This is when the kitten nightmares began.

After a few nights of the fairly disturbing dreams, I was still puzzled as to what they were trying to tell me. I finally asked my friend what he thought they were all about.

"Christine, those kittens were like your babies when you were growing up, right?" he said. "Can't you see the kittens are all of your little projects — your babies — you have going on in your life? You have so many going on that you neglect a lot of them and they usually die before they're able to grow to their full potential."

Duh. After our talk, I designated some priorities, cut some projects that could be cut and vowed to focus on those that were most important. Wouldn't you know it — no more kitten nightmares.

Tell people about your dreams. Even if you can't see the connections, others may be able to help you see the obvious. And just the simple act of

telling someone else is another good way of acknowledging the presence of your dreams.

Noticing and utilizing your dream material can also be a valuable tool in helping you in creative projects. A friend who makes a living working in graphic design says many of his ideas are conceptualized in dreams. Many musicians and composers tell of fragments or even complete musical pieces coming to them through dreams. Even Stuart Little introduced himself to his creator in a dream.

When we're dreaming, there is no room for holding back. No one is there looking over our shoulder telling us an idea or concept is stupid; we are free to utilize much of our creative potential and get to the heart of our matters.

So don't just lie there — dream something! Don't let that third of your life go to waste. Use it to make the other two-thirds the best it can be.

- Eliminate standing water on your property.

- Use insect repellants containing 35 percent DEET; children and pregnant women should use a product with 10 percent DEET.

Adler suggests students experiencing more severe symptoms such as fever or disorientation visit student health or a family doctor but also says that even then, chances are great the symptoms are not related to West Nile. There is a test for the virus but Adler says she has not seen it ordered and that the turnaround time for the lab work can be up to several

weeks.

At this point, Adler says she is not too concerned about UNO students contracting the virus.

"I'm 10 times more worried about Hepatitis," she said. "It's much more common — and much more deadly."

For more information on the West Nile virus, stop by UNO Health Services, on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. A nurse can answer any additional questions you may have and provide you with a brochure from the Douglas County Health Department.

9-11: A survivor's tale

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The speaker was announced.

The lights dimmed and the crowd waited in anticipation for the slideshow of images.

At the request of the photographer, the lights were turned back on.

John Handschuh wanted the people in the crowd to introduce themselves to one another.

His reasoning?

The images they were about to see would be very traumatic, and he did not think people should be surrounded by strangers when they saw them.

Handschuh is a photojournalist for the *New York Daily News* and a survivor of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the World Trade Center.

Saturday evening, Handschuh augmented his personal tale of that day with a slideshow and occasional jokes as the concluding event in the Nebraska News Photographers Association's John Savage Seminar.

The talk was given in front of a crowd of about 50 at the OPS Teacher Administrative Center, located at 3215 Cumming St. in Omaha.

After everyone had been introduced, Handschuh launched into a detailed account of what he was doing on Sept. 11, 2001. He recalled how many people remember that day starting out as very beautiful. He began his story on his way to teach a class, which is when he found out the first plane had hit.

He then followed a fire engine to the World Trade Center, telling the audience that everyone in the fire engine he followed that morning did not survive the day.

Handschuh arrived at the World Trade Center and began doing his job by taking photos of the scene. Although he doesn't remember actually doing it, he was able to get a photo of exact moment the plane hit the second tower.

He says there is a whole CD of pictures he took that day that are so disturbing he will "never show anyone."

Handschuh's life was drastically and permanently altered with the collapse of



photo by Chris Machian

David Handschuh answers questions about his presentation on the photos he took on Sept. 11, 2001.

the first tower. Although he started to run, he was caught up in the debris cloud that threw him a block from where he was. He was then dug out by several rescue workers and was eventually carried to Battery Park.

A fellow *New York Daily News* photographer took several pictures of Handschuh being carried to safety, not realizing he was one of his coworkers.

Handschuh ultimately was taken to a hospital where he was treated for various injuries including a shattered leg.

Although Handschuh's account was dramatic, there were several moments of levity. One such was while recovering, his children wanted to use a metal detector on his leg to see if the titanium rod in his leg was magnetic.

When his account was over he started his slideshow that included photos he took as well as the photos of others. The slideshow started with a recording of the police radio transmissions from that day. That was soon replaced by solemn music including music from Enya that many have associated with Sept. 11.

As one would expect, the images were graphic and disturbing. Some of the more powerful ones included blurry pictures of

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The Trail of Dead leads to Omaha

INTERVIEW/REVIEW BY
BOB GASS
STAFF WRITER

"Now that's rock and roll for ya," exclaimed a roadie while flushing the toilet. This was just the first of many bizarre sights witnessed the night I talked to Jason Reece, drummer/vocalist for the band And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead in the bathroom of the Sokol Underground. Trail of Dead took a break from its tour with Queens of the Stone Age to pay a visit to Omaha on Thursday, Sept. 19, playing with Putrescine and the Carsinogens.

The band's first visit to Omaha came at the suggestion of Omaha band The Faint, which Trail of Dead toured with earlier in the year. The band is currently touring in support of the recent album on Interscope Records, *Source Taps and Codes*, with label mates Queens of the Stone Age.

This year has brought Trail of Dead much success in the form of an album that shot to number one on the college charts last spring and successful tours.

The band's current tour has seen its share of downfalls. Trail of Dead has received criticism from crowds that clearly were there for Queens of the Stone Age and has also been involved with tiffs with the band itself. The night before the Omaha show, Trail of Dead's conflict with Queens of the Stone Age reached new heights and left Reece with some nice bruises to display.

The Austin, Texas-based band has been in existence for seven years and drew many cues from area bands like At the Drive-In and Butthole Surfers, whose live shows matched the fury of their music. Not to be outdone, Trail of Dead has made its own stage shows legendary by consistently breaking equipment and destroying stages.

"It's a primal urge and idiocy amongst the intelligence," Reece said in an explanation of the band's live show. "We balance it out with brutality, idiocy and stupidity, it's our dynamic."

Thursday night was no exception. Taking the stage around 11 p.m. after an introduction from lead singer Conrad Keely, the band embarked on an hour of sheer intensity, marked with its own problems. The roadies found themselves hard at work replacing guitars and mics, trying to keep up with the band's destructive show. When Trail of Dead felt the crowd wasn't keeping up with them, the members took it upon themselves to dispense vodka to some of the crowd to liven up the atmosphere.

The problems with the equipment only worsened as the night wore on. It had reached the point where the guitars were extremely out of tune and all but one mic had stopped working. It was then the band turned the show into a 15-minute jam session during which Keely muttered some lyrics about the failing equipment.

Finally, the tension from all the mishaps took its toll and the band began to thoroughly thrash at the equipment. Reece shot up out of his chair as his drum set seemingly exploded all around him. It was chaos and art all at the same time. When the destruction was finally finished, the band exited the stage. Many fans protested and began banging away on the stage for another song. Soon enough their prayers were answered.

The weary road crew scrambled on stage looking for drum pieces and plugging in amps, trying to get as much of the equipment as possible in working order. The band played on for another song and ended the night, accomplishing what it set out to do: share its brand of rock and roll with a few hundred kids.

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Junoon: Using music to build bridges

ZAHIRA CHEEMA
STAFF WRITER

When Brian O'Connell left New York to go to Pakistan, he thought it would only be for a few months. He has now been there for 10 years.

O'Connell is a member of Junoon, a Pakistan-based rock band with a global reputation. Junoon, meaning "obsession" in Urdu (the official language of Pakistan), is composed of songwriter Salman Ahmad on guitar, O'Connell on bass, Ali Azmat on vocals, Jay Dittamo on drums and Ashiq Ali on South Asian hand drums.

Though Junoon's popularity is primarily in South Asia, the band garners significant attention from the Western world as well. American media has recently spotlighted Junoon with articles in the *New York Times*, the *Boston Globe* and a VH1 special.

The group, created by Ahmad in 1990, soon after released its first, self-titled album and established itself as a success in Pakistan.

The true "Junoonies" are the Pakistani fans, O'Connell says. But Junoon hopes to spread its music to America, which is a reason for the current U.S. tour. The tour kicks off this Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

Though Junoon's songs are written in Urdu and Punjabi, the latest song, "No More," is in English. O'Connell says it was inspired by the events of Sept. 11. The band has written songs in English before, but this is the first tailored to an American audience.

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KATIE SHUKIS
STAFF WRITER

Roarbot! singer Jason Meyer fears people these days are turning into rocks.

His suggested cure for this petrification problem – "Don't sleep. Don't sit. Participate!"

Roarbot! is synthesizer-driven pop music performed by a sophisticated master computer. The silver computer is 7 feet tall and weighs more than 600 pounds.

It does not have the appearance of the average computer. The words "Fun, Flair, Dance and Sex Appeal" can be found plastered to the sides of this big machine, along with an array of decorative lighting.

Jason's father, Stephan H. Meyer, constructed the computer, which the singer says capable of producing the tones and sounds of every instrument known to man. There is no need for amps or instruments on the stage because the computer plays all of the music band members Meyer and Kelly Wirt sing to.

The visual appeal on stage doesn't end with the flashy computer.

Meyer and Wirt dress in matching uniforms consisting of standard issue brown trousers with black shirts.

There are Roarbot! patches sewn on to the shoulders of the shirts, and they wear orange safety vests to identify themselves as "directors of operations."

The Roarbot! support team, those responsible for the transport and set-up of the computer equipment, are clad in blue coveralls with a red "R!" insignia on the front and "Roarbot! Support" clearly displayed on their backs.

If you are yet to hear of Roarbot! or see one of its shows, do not feel left out. The band has only been doing live shows for about three months now.

If you have been to a show and are looking for a CD, you may have to wait a while. Meyer and Wirt say they are only human and are still practicing to capture the perfect vocals to compliment the sounds of the computer — a computer that does not make mistakes. Because of



Jason Meyer of Roarbot! sings vocals over sounds provided by the band's 7-foot tall master computer.

this, they are unsure of when their first CD will be released.

Until then, you can satisfy your hunger for Roarbot! at its next show, which will be held Oct. 20 at Farnam Street, 1417 Farnam St.

Meyer and Wirt would like their fans to know that the future of their music is upon them.

They say their master computer produces music and sounds that are lifetimes ahead of other music available today.

They also want their fans to be aware that from this point on, their audiences will no longer be permitted to sit down or stand motionless at musical performances. As stated previously, Jason is worried that people are turning into rocks.

"Rocks are no fun to be with," Meyer said. "Dancing is required."

In short, if you plan to attend their next show, "Don't sleep. Don't sit. Participate!"

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people jumping from the tower to avoid being burned to death.

Gradually the photos of disaster were replaced with images of people mourning the loss. There were several pictures of makeshift memorials overflowing with candles as well as some moving images of police and firemen funerals.

The American flag began to pop in the images just like they popped up all over the United States.

Throughout the seminar, Handschuh repeatedly said how lucky he was to survive and spoke of the new appreciation for life he now has. He said he doesn't know how or why he survived that day when some many other people he knew didn't. He mentioned one photographer whose photos survived when he didn't. Handschuh said that the "images that so many photographers took that day have become history."

The day was ended by a question and answer session with the audience. In his answers, Handschuh revealed that he has not yet become angry at what happened and is still experiencing disbelief.

He also said he doesn't know what should be done with ground zero acknowledging it is some of the "most valuable real estate in the world."

He says he believes the city of New York is doing the right thing by soliciting ideas from the public. When dealing with a question about coping with the trauma of the whole day, Handschuh said that we should stop asking why we are here and go out and do something good. He told the audience that they shouldn't dwell on that day, but we should never forget.

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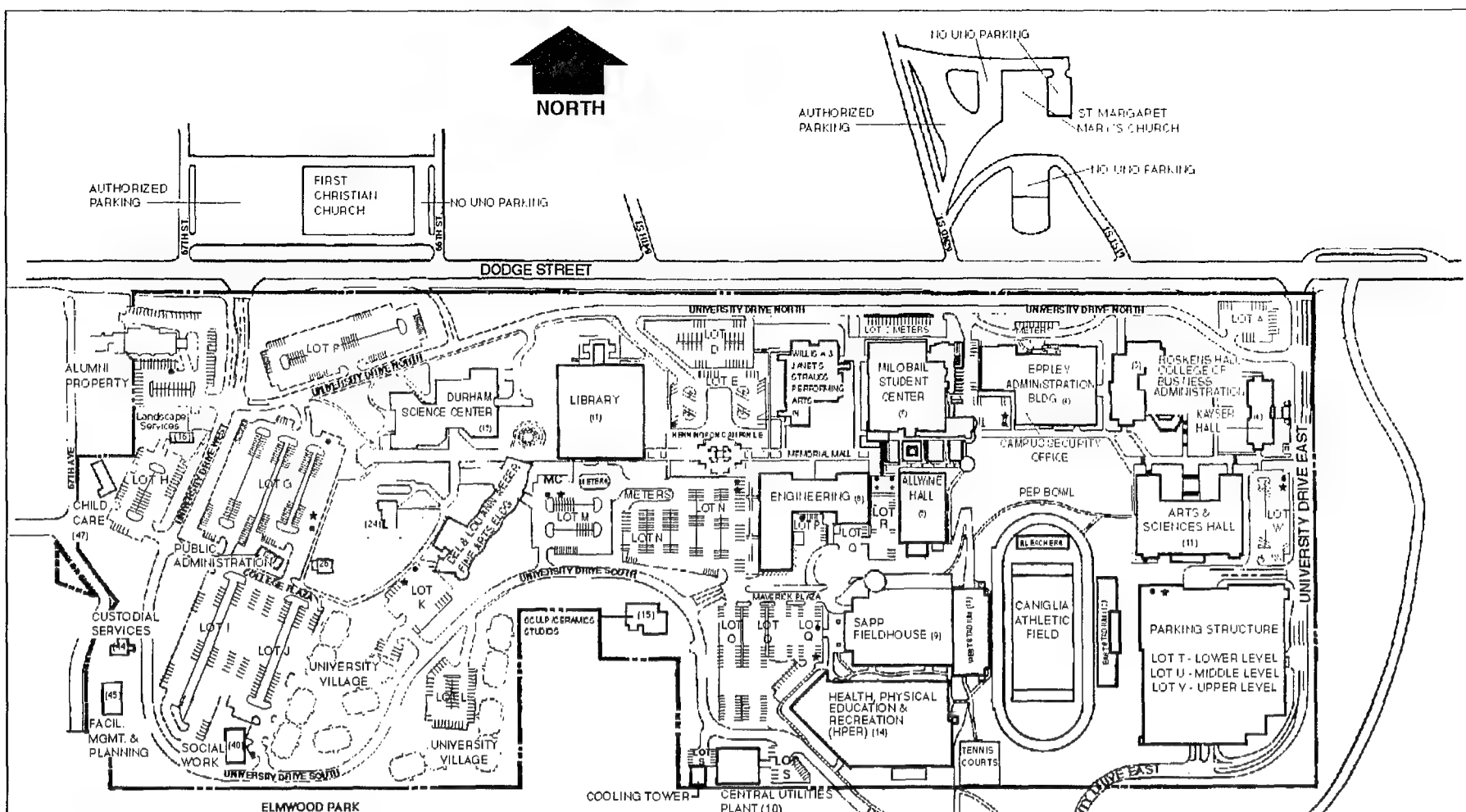
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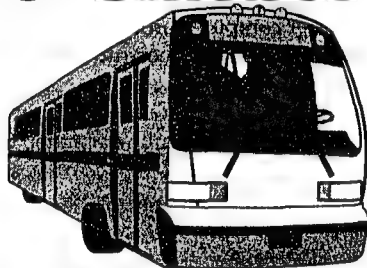
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Skimming the sports page

COMMENTARY BY
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STAFF WRITER

X-Games: In an outstanding and inventive performance, Rodil Jr. won the gold medal in Skateboard Park, his third gold of the games. Tony Hawk and Andy Macdonald proved their vert doubles domination with some half-pipe chicanery, earning them an amazing 7th straight gold in the event.

Baseball: The Minnesota Twins won their first division title since 1991. And to think, they were almost contracted in the off-season. The Oakland A's and Anaheim Angels are in a heated divisional race, which would be better if one of the teams were actually eliminated. (Sorry Boston, but you've got no legitimate shot at the Wild Card.) Watch the San Fran Giants and L.A. Dodgers down the stretch, as they are neck and neck for a playoff spot. Arizona pitchers Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling edge closer and closer in the race for the Cy Young award. Most valuable player races are still close as we head into the final two weeks of the season.

Golf: Tiger Woods will be the only returning player from last year's "Skins Game" (which goes back to its original format for its 20th year). He will be joined by the second-ranked player in the world, Phil Mickelson, friend Mark O'Meara and Fred Couples beginning Nov. 29 as the foursome duke it out in the "holey" war of golf.

Football: In an amazing game, the No. 23 Kansas State Wildcats defeated the No. 11 USC Trojans 25-20.

The Michigan Wolverines, ranked No. 14 held off a fourth quarter comeback by the unranked Utah Utes to win 10-7.

Unranked Colorado defeated the No. 22 UCLA Bruins 31-17 in UCLA's Rose Bowl. Maybe the Buffaloes aren't that bad?

Despite being outscored by 21 points in the fourth quarter by unranked Texas Tech Red Raiders, the No. 17 North Carolina State Wolfpack improved to 4-0 in a 51-48 Overtime victory. Thirty of those points came from NC State tailback T.A. McLendon.

In spite of only a total of 99 yards rushing by "The Untouchables" highly-touted backfield duo of Lee Suggs and Kevin Jones, the Virginia Tech Hokies (7) scored 10 second-half points to lift them over the Texas A&M Aggies (2).

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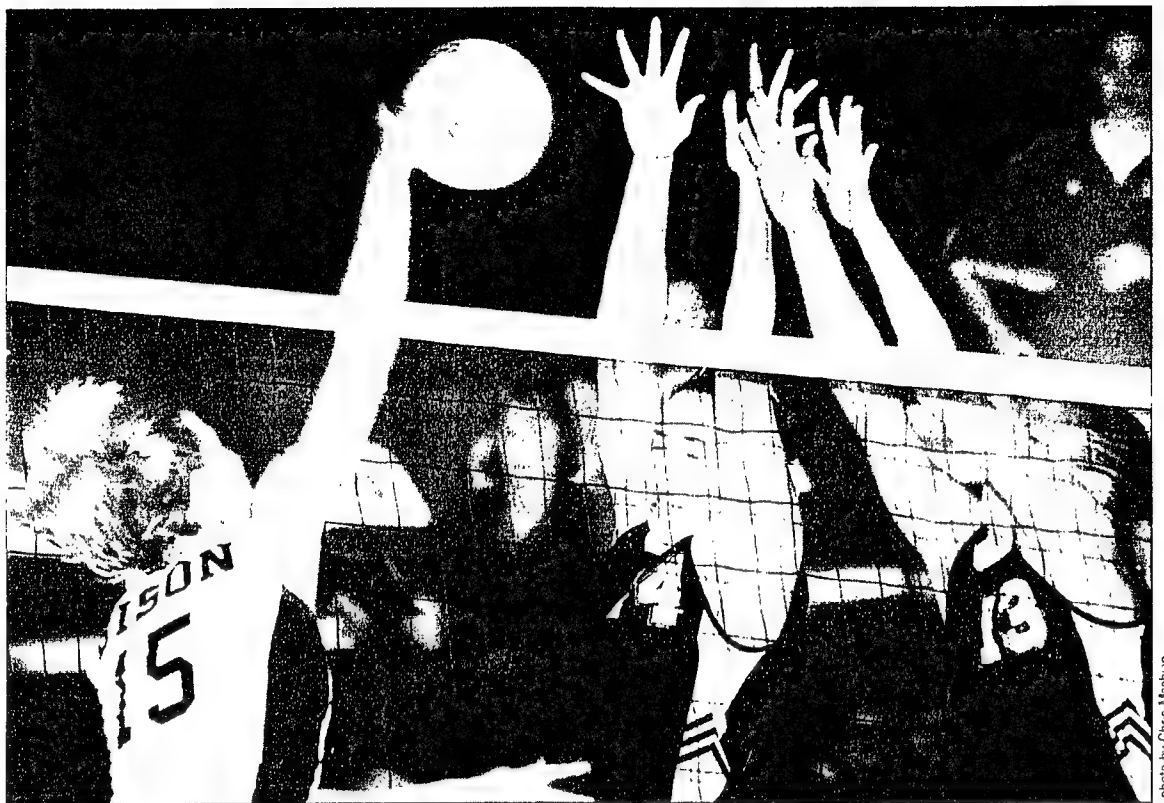


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UNO's Katie Blacketer (left) and Julia McConahay block a North Dakota State University spike Friday night. The Mavs had a 30-17, 30-28, 18-30, 27-30, 15-8 victory over the Bison.

Mav volleyball team splits conference opening weekend

LEIA BAEZ
STAFF WRITER

It was a weekend of ups and downs for the Mav volleyball team.

In their first game of the conference schedule, UNO started strong, knocking off North Dakota State in five sets but then fell to North Dakota in straight sets.

Senior middle blocker Jewelia Grennan proved to be the dominant lone-senior with 21 kills and 17 digs Friday as UNO stole a 30-17, 30-28, 18-30, 27-30, 15-8 victory over North Dakota State.

In the North Central Conference opener, the Mavs snapped a nine-match winning streak by the NDSU Bison, who are now 11-3 on the season. The AVCA No. 11 Bison lost just one conference match all season on their way to the NCC crown in 2001.

Sophomore middle blockers Katie Blacketer and Alyssa Matthes both helped to lead the Mavs at the net. Blacketer pounded 13 kills and Matthes added 11 kills. Sophomore libero Heather VanAckeren played steady on the back row, picking up 20 digs.

After the long four-game battle between the teams, UNO out hit the Bison in the fifth game .556 to .133 to capture the win. Ball control and aggressiveness were also important in the Mavs' win.

"We were aggressive and took a lot of risks," Head Coach Rose Shires said. "Our pass and serve game was really on."

Sophomore outside hitter Kim Hebl led the Bison with a match-high 25 kills and junior outside hitter Becky Ruebke led the Bison defense with 19 digs.

When the UNO volleyball team continued NCC competition Saturday against North Dakota, they weren't going in blind or overconfident.

"We knew that this [North Dakota] was going to be a very good team, a team that is comfortable with winning and a team that is not going to lose very easily," Shires said.

North Dakota swept the Mavs 30-24, 30-24, 30-25 Saturday at the Sapp Fieldhouse before 384 fans.

Junior Heather Hanson led the Sioux with 11 kills, with only three errors in 23 attacks for a .348 hitting percentage. The Sioux limited the Mavs to .092 hitting and out blocked them 11-3.

"We had to pass well and block better," Shires said. "We did not penetrate well on our block."

Junior setter Kylie Lebeda notched 35 set assists for UNO. Grennan and sophomore Julia McConahay had nine kills apiece and VanAckeren added 17 digs to lead the Mavs. UNO committed 28 attack and 13 service errors, to give the Sioux 41 unearned points.

"It was just one of them nights when nothing really clicked, nothing really happened for us," Shires said.

Now 11-5 on the season and 1-1 in the NCC, the Mavs will continue conference play in Greeley, Colo. as they face No. 6 Northern Colorado.

Both outside hitter Teale Goble and junior outside hitter Erin Deffenbaugh have been named North Central Conference players of the week for NCU. The Bears are now on a four-match winning streak as they defeated North Dakota State University in a thrilling five-game battle Saturday.

Mav golfers take second title of the season

CHIP Q. SEN
STAFF WRITER

The UNO women's golf team won its second tournament of the year by taking first in the Dodge County Community College golf tournament Friday.

While playing in Lawrence, Kan., the Mavericks showed sheer

dominance over the competition, winning by 30 strokes and placing the top four individuals.

Tanis Hastmann led the Mavericks at Alvarado Golf Club's Sunflower course with a 75. Stephanie Oster shot 80, Katie Etter 82 and Amanda Stock shot an 87.

The team score of 324 gave the

Mavs their second tournament win of the season, the first coming at Midland Lutheran.


The Mavs play in the Wesleyan Invitational at Mahoney Sept. 27 and 28 before hosting the North Central Conference tournament on Oct. 5 and 6 at Ironwood Country Club in Omaha.

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Runners finish third at Woody Greeno Invite

PAUL FREELEND
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Michelle Ellingson paced the Maverick cross country team as UNO finished third in the Nebraska Wesleyan/Nebraska-Lincoln Woody Greeno Invite.

Ellingson led all Maverick runners with a sixth-place finish, completing the course in 22:49.31. The Mavs, ranked 24th in Division II, took third place in the team standings with 101 points, five behind second-placed Concordia College. Wartburg College, ranked No. 2 in Division III, won the meet with 42 points. No. 15 Central Missouri State one point behind the Mavericks in fourth place.

Hendricks said he was pleased with his team's effort, though the distance between UNO's runners was of some concern.

"I was pleased with how we ran," Hendricks said. "Michelle ran a great time on that course and everyone else ran well, too. We do, however, have to work on closing the gap between our first runner and our fifth and sixth runners down to

around 30-40 seconds. There was a 1:23 gap which is the largest this year, but in a meet like this it's easy to get lost in the crowd."

Sarah Zeisler finished 20th for UNO in a time of 23:38.43 to lead the Mavericks' other nine runners. Kellie Ryan was 21st in 23:40.52, Darcy Preston was 22nd in 23:41.10 and Bridget Stephenson was 32nd with a time of 24:10.62. Molly Miller was 36th, finishing in 24:13.52.

Two other North Central Conference teams, Northern Colorado and Augustana, took part in the meet. Northern Colorado was 13th with 322 points while Augustana's runners were not counted in the team results.

Hendricks said his team will have to improve before going into the conference championships.

"We beat some good teams, but we're going to have to run better if we expect to be in the hunt for the NCC title," Hendricks said. "We have this coming weekend off before we go to South Dakota — the site of the NCC Championships — to run the course one more time before the conference meet."

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"Creighton is a good team, but coming into the game we believed that were the better team and we could win," Boeckel said. "They played tough and it was a bit of an eye-opener to play a team that comes out to push you around."

Lulu Quigley nearly pulled a goal back for the Bluejays a minute after Boeckel's goal, but her shot was cleared off the line by Becca Fritz and Price smothered the rebound. Brytten Kraft could have extended the Mavs' lead 10 minutes from time, but her shot rang off the crossbar.

Kruse's goal was her seventh of the year while Kirby's assist was her fifth. UNO outshot Creighton 21-16 and had six corner kicks to the Bluejays' five. Price had eight saves in the win, her sixth of the season.

Sunday's win extended a pair of streaks for the Mavericks.

The shutout was the team's sixth in a row. It helped push the Mavs' run of

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Ranked No. 12, Notre Dame ended a five-game losing streak to the Michigan State Spartans in a thrilling come from behind 21-17 victory. In a twist, ND coach Ty Willingham attended Michigan State. He brought the Irish to a 4-0 record for the first time since 1993, following through with his vow to put the fight back in the Irish.

Led by 24 second-quarter points, the 10th-ranked Florida Gators chomped the Tennessee Volunteers 30-13. Tennessee's "The Future" Kelley Washington didn't back his smack, catching just two balls for 20 yards.

Boxing: "Golden Boy" Oscar De La Hoya defeated hometown rival, "Aztec Warrior" Fernando Vargas in a thrilling back and forth battle of Los Angeles. De La Hoya earned the technical knockout when the referee decided Vargas could no longer continue in the 11th round.

Tennis: Anna Kournikova (ranked 36th worldwide) nearly won her first singles title

scoreless minutes to 613:53. In addition, the two wins on the weekend gave UNO 11 straight wins dating back to last season.

The win over Creighton was the first for the Mavericks and the second win over a Division I team in the program's history.

Klosterman said the win over Creighton, while pleasing, held no more weight than any other match this season.

"Some people will read something extra into the game with a Division II team beating a Division I team and so on," Klosterman said. "We don't think of it that way. It's just another game that we have to go out and win. Now we're 7-0 with another shutout, no one's hurt and we go into NCC play next week."

North Dakota and North Dakota State will travel to Omaha this weekend to open North Central Conference play. The Mavericks will play NDSU at 4 p.m. Friday and North Dakota at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Both matches will be played at Ak-Sar-Ben.

but fell 6-2, 6-3 to 19th ranked Anna Smashnova at the Shanghai Open. She did, however, capture a 16th doubles title with partner Janet Lee, proving that two girls are better than one.

This week's sport's sign of the ridiculous: A father and son were both charged with aggravated battery for assaulting Kansas City Royals' first base coach Tom Gamboa. The hooligans stormed the coach during the ninth inning of a game in Chicago and proceeded to pound the 54 year-old. **Last week's sign:** In tribute to Johnny Unitas, Peyton Manning petitioned the league to deviate from league dress codes and wear black high tops. He was denied. Baltimore quarterback Chris Redman went all insubordinate and wore them anyway. What's ridiculous is that he faces up to a \$25,000 fine.

Locks of the Week: In MLB, Giants will win the NL Wild Card. In college football, Big 12 Action, Colorado Buffaloes over Kansas State Wildcats.

Live wire: Win B-Shaw's Money

COLUMN BY
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My mailbox has been flooded with e-mails from student across the Omaha area saying they know more about sports than me. So I invited a few of them down for a little game I like to call "Win B-Shaw's Money."

This is the second time I've done the show, with former sports editor Dave Johnson beating out stiff competition from a drunken UNK student (isn't that redundant?) and a buddy of mine who likes golf.

Still, nobody has beaten me. We now step into the arena.

Warning: Sarcasm abounds. Use caution when reading.

Hello, I'm Brian Brashaw, and today I'm putting \$10 of my own money up against some of the most gifted sports geeks in the galaxy. So if you're not as slow as the competition, not quite as dumb as the next guy and you haven't had more than three beers in the last hour, you could Win B-Shaw's Money!

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Thank you Raf. Welcome ladies and cretins to Win B-Shaw's Money, the game show where you Chris Berman wannabees try to steal my money.

To the left of me, let me welcome my co-host. He writes intramural sports and a column for *The Gateway* and thinks he might be as good as me one day, the Mike Wilbon to my Tony Kornheiser, Raf Czarnecki.

"Thanks Beesh, and I must say the

whole plaid look is working for you today."

Why thank you. Now contestants, in this game I will be reading off questions relating only to sports. The three of you will compete for one final spot, and a chance to challenge me head to head to Win B-Shaw's Money. Let's meet you fine examples of humanity.

First, from Creighton University, Sam Herrera.

"Thanks Brian, it's good to be here. I am the assistant sports editor of *The Creightonian* and enjoy ripping off your ideas about writing intramural football in our paper."

Well that's cool. If you ever want to steal anymore ideas, just call. Imitation is always the best form of flattery.

To his right is Justin Farivari. They call you the cheater, is that right Justin?

"Well it goes like this. I spout about how I am the next Tiger Woods, and then I go out and get beat by 15 strokes on the local links. I try to cheat at a lot of things that I am not good at. But I have a 4.0 GPA."

That's suspect.

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And the final contestant, our first female contestant on the show, the new Miss America, Erika Harold.

"If I could change the world I would ..."

We're not at a pageant sweetheart; you're not here to impress me.

Our first category is *Is this sport?* The question is, What event is the most important competition that doesn't matter?

"The Miss America pageant."

Well Ms. Harold, we were looking for Olympic figure skating, but the judges like your answer, so we'll give it to you.

Next category *Other snobby Midwestern Private Jesuit schools with.* The question is besides Creighton, what other Midwestern Jesuit university has a bird-type mascot?

"What is St. Louis University?"

Yes Sam, that is correct. Unfortunately this is not Jeopardy. We do not answer questions with questions. You're off my show.

In the category of *I am Tiger Woods*, the question is how many WGC titles does Tiger Woods have?

"18."

"Yes Justin, That's correct."



No Raf, no it's not. He hasn't even played for 18 years.

"The card says 18."

Well, OK, that's odd.

Next category then. *Men with egos bigger than Raf's.* Question: Which Minnesota Vikings wide receiver pulled the infamous "I play when I want to" line last year?

"Chris Carter."

"Again Justin, you're right."

No! He's not! It's Randy Moss. Hell, even Miss America over there knows that.

"The card says Chris Carter."

Fine.

Next category, *Famous cheaters.* Which athlete is best known for cheating?

"Pete Rose."

No. It's Justin Farivari. I figured it out. You paid Raf off! You've been cheating, and for what, \$10? You're off my show too!

Which makes Miss America our winner.

"Wow. Two competitions in a week? I would like to thank my mother, for raising me right ..."

Looks like that's all the time we have. I will not need to go head to head with Ms. Harold because, well I don't have my precious time to waste, and I need the \$10 more than she does.

Until next time, where you can Win B-Shaw's Money.

Intramural Football Game of the Week

COMMENTARY BY

RAF CZARNECKI

STAFF WRITER

Moments before Sunday night's "A" League showdown between Scott Hall and Boulevard, I was a bit disappointed when a few Scott Hall players informed me that their squad was named after some dorm, and not after former nWo member and great wrestler: "Razor Ramon," aka Scott Hall.

Both teams came into the game undefeated and looking to stay atop the 10-team "A" League two games into the young season.

Boulevard was lead by mobile quarterback Eric Kircher whose team possessed an explosive offense. Scott Hall was apparently a group of fine scholars who looked to out think their opposition, led by gritty quarterback Neil Keisar.

A fan standing field side thought special teams would play a major factor in the outcome until I explained to him that nobody punts in intramural football and field goals are non-existent.

The first 19 minutes of the first half were highlighted by numerous offside penalties by Scott Hall's Blake (I show up casually late for football games) Huseman and the always-controversial officiating by head referee Sean (NFL referees have nothing on me) Johnston.

Johnston felt the need to call nearly half a dozen "shaky," which were a main contributor to a scoreless game until the very last seconds of the first half.

With about 12 seconds remaining in the half, Scott Hall quarterback Keisar rolled out of the pocket, avoiding the Boulevard blitz, and scampered 15 yards into the end zone to give his team a 6-0 lead at halftime.

The second 20 minutes were highly enjoyable and a total turnaround from the first half. I would actually go as far as to say they were damn near breathtaking but I really

wouldn't go that far.

Boulevard gained the lead minutes into the second half when Kircher found receiver Andy Young in the end zone on a 10-yard pass play that put Boulevard up 7-6.

Shortly after, Scott Hall regained their advantage when Keisar chucked the ball 30 yards downfield to a streaking Vince Dreiling, who outran this one guy nearly 40 more yards into the end zone.

Remarkably, three plays later it was Boulevard's turn to go deep. Kircher avoided pressure and rolled out near the sidelines before heaving a ball down the middle of the field to flanker Jason Jodkowski, who hauled in the reception and fled 30 yards for a touchdown that put Boulevard back ahead 13-12.

Whew, it was a "slobber knocker" in the making, and with 12 minutes left, it was anybody's ball game.

For the remainder of the match however, it was Boulevard's defense that rose to the occasion.

A late Scott Hall drive inside Boulevard's 20-yard line was stopped after Andy Young picked off a deflected pass by Scott Hall's Keisar. Boulevard apparently received a phone call from Washington Redskin Head Coach Steve (what does running up mean anyway?) Spurrier who asked for another touchdown to ensure a convincing win for the Boulevard boys.

Boulevard didn't disappoint "the old ball coach" and with only seconds remaining, Kircher's 50-yard hail marry pass attempt was brought down by split end ("receiver" synonyms are enhancing) Jodkowski in the end zone as time expired. The final score showed Boulevard winning 19-12 in an "A" League classic.

Next week we'll venture over to the girl's league to take down some digits, I mean stats. Until then, late.

Jackrabbits jack Mavs in NCC opener

BRIAN BRASHAW

SPORTS EDITOR

Plagued by offensive zone turnovers and lack of finishing skills the Maverick football team failed to take advantage of 412 yards of total offense.

South Dakota State however took advantage of their 413 total yards and trounced UNO 38-21.

The Jackrabbits had the game in hand before the Mavericks got on the board. South Dakota State propelled to a 35-0 lead early in the fourth quarter and then UNO woke up.

Brian Masek, who had an outstanding debut as a starting quarterback, was relatively ineffective Saturday. Masek ran for just 65 yards on 11 carries. He completed just three of 18 passes, with one interception.

Trey Guidry came on in relief and completed 15 of 18 passes for 216 yards and three touchdowns, all to Ryan Krause. Krause, who is having a career season, caught 10 balls for 171 yards.

Jackrabbit quarterback Dan Fjeldheim was 14 of 22 for 181 yards and one touchdown. Runningback Scott Nedved carried 18 times for 89 yards and two scores. Kicker Keith Witt was a perfect three for three in field goals, with two over 40 yards.

South Dakota State took its opening offensive possession 74 for yards capped by Solomon Johnson's 22-yard touchdown reception.

The Mavericks answered with a drive downfield as they have twice before when giving the first touchdown. However, Troy Severson's 50-yard attempt was blocked.

On the ensuing drive, Witt was called on to kick his first field goal, a 24-yarder early in the second quarter to put SDSU up 10-0.

Keeping the streak, the Jackrabbits booted another field goal on their third possession of the game, after a Masek threw an interception, to take a 13-0 lead.

While UNO sputtered, SDSU kept rolling. Pinned at their own 2-yard line, the Jackrabbits raced 98 yards for the score and then punched in a two-point conversion.

Severson had another field goal attempt, from 49 yards blocked just before halftime.

South Dakota State found itself on the UNO 2-yard line after a botched punt snap. Scott Nedved covered the two yards and put the game out of reach.

Field possession once again led to a Jackrabbit score. Guidry fumbled at the UNO 12 and James O'Neill took the first down handoff in from there. SDSU was then up 35-0.

UNO then came alive with three touchdown passes, too little, too late.

The Mavericks return home Saturday to play South Dakota at 7 p.m. South Dakota (0-3) is also 0-1 in the NCC after a 36-15 loss to St. Cloud State. The game may mark the debut of Randy Stella.

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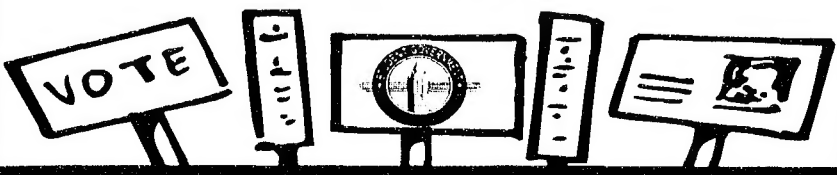
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O'Connell says when performing in America he sees the non-South Asian-American crowd growing.

"I always knew it [Junoon's music] would work over here," he says.

Junoon's music is an eclectic mix of rock, Pakistani folk music and Sufi poetry influences. As O'Connell says, it is "a sincere blend of the best of the East and West."

Junoon's music promotes tolerance and cultural exchange. O'Connell points to the fact that within Junoon there is diversity, as O'Connell is a Christian and Ahmad and Azmat are Muslims.

The music of Junoon parts with the fluffy love songs of traditional rock and establishes itself as a band that is lyrically reflective and introspective, O'Connell says.

Western influences include Carlos Santana, Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix, while Eastern influences include Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan (a world-renowned Pakistani qawwali singer), O'Connell says.

It was in 1992 that O'Connell, who says he is the "foreigner of the band" because he is not of Pakistani descent like the other two core members, joined the group.

O'Connell attended junior high and high school with Ahmad. Both were in a band together. After high school the band broke up as Ahmad moved back to Pakistan to study medicine and O'Connell moved to western New York to study music education and special education.

But contact continued between the two with a visit from Ahmad almost every summer. One summer he came with an invitation for O'Connell. He asked him to produce the next Junoon album in Pakistan.

"So I went over there and I never came back," he says. O'Connell says he fell in love with the country and the culture.

"I call it home," he says.

O'Connell is currently married to a Pakistani woman.

Because of Junoon's popularity in the country, O'Connell is well known and says the people embrace him.

"I must be the most popular American over there," O'Connell says, laughing.

When in Pakistan, O'Connell calls Karachi home and when in America he calls Tappan, N.Y., home.



Before joining Junoon, O'Connell was involved in helping disabled adults. He says the spirit of helping has continued with his participation in Junoon.

Through its music, Junoon has helped raise a lot of money for numerous causes. O'Connell says helping is an "unspoken responsibility" of the band.

Junoon's involvement in the political world has sometimes caused controversy, albeit not always intentionally, O'Connell says.

When performing in India in 1998 during India and Pakistan's nuclear testing, Junoon continued to voice its message for peace, which

was taken as criticism by some authorities in Pakistan. Junoon was banned from performing in Pakistan and its music was banned from the radio.

That did not slow the band down and they continue to spread the message of peace.

Just last year, Junoon was invited to play at the UN General Assembly for UN Day in New York City — the first time a rock band was invited to perform at this event. And since Sept. 11, the band has continued promoting peace through various interviews and performances.

"Art does build bridges, not walls," O'Connell says.

When asked about the future of Junoon, O'Connell says he does not know.

"We have no intention of stopping this," O'Connell says, "but where it goes only God knows."

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way.

"It is very unclear to me," Rhoades said.

She said the reduction of the part-time teaching staff is appalling. The elimination of many part-time faculty members means students will have bigger classes and fewer of them.

"With more cuts on the horizon, before you know it there won't be any teachers left to teach at all," she said.

Furthermore, Rhoades believes the cuts hurt the university because good instructors won't want to come to UNO because of the instability and inability to conduct research.

In the end, she believes all these cuts will result in a lower quality education at a higher price.

"It's also pretty annoying that it looks like minority groups were systematically targeted," she said. "Am I the only one

who noticed?"

Native American studies, women's studies, Chicano/Latino studies, foreign languages, English for "at-risk students" and the Learning Center all experienced cuts in their respective departments.

Rhoades said anything that helps advance education among minorities, helps with minority retention or helps to promote diversity was cut.

"I don't think that was an accident," she said. "I guess that is a difference in administrative styles."

Rhoades was also upset about the "no warning method" of cuts. It made her angry that people were just told they no longer have jobs and then were escorted off campus.

"I also can't believe the students are willing to let legislators and the administrators get away with this," she said. "It will ruin our university. Apathy is a tragic thing."

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12 noon Pathways Luncheon
2 pm CPACS Chairs & Directors
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council
4 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
5:50 pm Recovery Through Art
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Lutheran Campus Ministries
6:50 pm Christ on Campus

7 pm Color Guard
8 pm Circle K

Wed., September 25th

7 am Jo Becker Breakfast
7 am Morning Prayer
8 am Goodrich Student Org.
9 am First-Line Supervision
11 am Phi Psi Nu
11 am Diversity Fair
11 am Quest
11:50 am Jo Becker Luncheon
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Diversity Strategies
12 noon ALAS
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
7 pm Phi Psi Nu

Thurs., September 26th

7:50 am Recruiting for Diversity
9 am Solution Power
10 am Phi Psi Nu
11 am SPO
11 am Quest
11:50 am SPO
12:40 pm Economics Advisory Board
5 pm Cathy Mills Retirement Reception
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6 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6:50 pm Order of Omega
7 pm ASCE
7 pm Phi Psi Nu
8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., September 27th

9 am CPACS Planning
12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon Chancellor's Luncheon
2 pm Judicial Board
6:50 pm Christ on Campus

Sat., September 28th

8 am University Band
9 am Sigma Kappa
12 noon Phi Beta Sigma
1 pm Nepalese Students Assoc.

Sun., September 29th

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
2 pm Sigma Kappa
2 pm Sigma Kappa New Members

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